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號十十分大燕話

非常時教育促進會代表

已有十一個單位選出

下星期內即可正式成立

自十一日全體大會決議由各學系選派代表二人，組織「燕京大學學生非常時期教育促進委員會」，並規定代表須在昨日午前完全選出後，連日各學系同學與宗教學院，除七單位尚未選出外，其餘均已將代表名單呈報學生會。據開下星期中，促進會即可正式成立，召集首次會議，討論非常時期教育方案之制定及實施辦法。茲將已選出之各單位代表名單，錄誌於后：

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新聞學會今日下午在臨湖軒

歡迎威廉士夫人

陸志韋等後日在平歡迎

新聞學會於今日下午在臨湖軒開歡迎該系客座教授威廉士夫人茶會及該會全體大會，並擬附帶討論該系非常時期教育方案實施問題。會中除新聞學系主任梁士純及教授蕭士芬致辭外，並有威廉士夫人講演「美國米蘇里大學新聞學院之生活」，梁士純報告「平津新聞學會成立經過」等。會後並有茶點遊戲，以助餘興云。

(又訊)本校代理校長陸志韋夫婦及新聞學系主任梁士純夫婦，定於十六日(星期日)下午四時至六時在北平南河沿歐美同學會聯合舉行歡迎威廉士夫人

現時註冊學生

共計七六零人

本校註冊學生，截至今午止，共計七百六十人，內男生五百二十人，女生二百四十人。此外舊生及由協和返校約二十餘人，尚不在其內。據註冊課負責人稱，即以現時人數而言，已較往年春季為多，蓋以往春季註冊人數，最多亦不過在七百四十至五十之間也。

又據註冊課，第一星期罰洋三元，第二星期五元，緩繳費者，則不在此例云。

政治同學會成立

陳芳芝當選主席

政治學系同學，於昨晚七時在禮樓開會，決定組

織「政治學會」，當場推選陳芳芝女士為主席，劉篤宏副之，並推白廣智、林聖熙、呂恩萊等為委員。同時又選舉陳芳芝、劉篤宏二人，為出席「非常時期教育促進委員會」代表云。

今晚全體大會

學校改變考試方針

今晚七時將舉行全體大會於大禮堂，討論免考問題。上午學校方面佈告，謂因學生從事愛國運動，故此季考試結果，不作甄別成績標準，俟暑假大考時再定云。想免考問題，或因此迎刃而解。

歌唱隊

演唱展覽

燕大歌唱隊，昨晚及上週練習，參加人數並不踴躍，故該隊預定演習，不得不暫時展緩。大約須俟考試完畢後，始能舉行，為期總在下月二十八號左右云。

蔡念蘇當選

兵兵校隊長

本校體育部自開始選拔兵兵球隊以來，因同學參加愛國運動，致未能即時選出，至今已兩月有餘。茲經報名參加者積極比賽多次，始產生健將十名，即正式為本校代表隊。茲將隊員姓名錄之於下：江大偉、陳旭人、趙修復、劉慶、張嘉會、徐慶豐、蔡念蘇、王嶽、柯家龍、程世本。

又該隊於十二日晚在體育部會議室開首次大會，討論隊務進行事宜，並推蔡念蘇為隊長，王嶽為幹事，林啟武為指導。規定每禮拜二四下午四點為隊員練習時間。聞該隊即開始積極練習，不日對外比賽云。

校內少數同學發起免除大考運動

昨日男校有少數同學，發起免除大考運動，寫就宣言，令齋友在各樓傳遞簽名。略謂近因忙於預備考試，致救國工作及非常時期教育皆不能積極推行，殊有請求學校免除大考之必要，且清華同學，已有此項決議，吾人更應繼起響應云云。截至昨晚止，簽名者祇四五十人，而其中大半幾皆為一年級新同學云。

讀者信箱

編輯先生：
昨接閱貴報，於廣告欄中載有「愛國志士」署名，實屬自稱「愛國志士」者，原屬正當。然以餘思之，此種「愛國志士」，不能令人不生遺憾。竊以拉化新文字為救濟中國文盲，提高文化水準之工具；文壇之所風尚，時賢之所贊許。本校圖書館特設大批此種書籍供同學閱讀，可見校方愛國之深。今登廣告諸君以一日之私怨，遷怒於整個之新文字，誠不知何所居心？若謂新文字為「雜種文字」，學習者皆「數典忘祖」，亡國之妖孽。不知將置本會百餘會員與熱心指導之諸位如何？景耀諸先生生于何地？做會以職業為重而不顧。特此慎重聲明，並請諸君登報廣告之「二君」，向希詳察事實，追溯往過，好自為善。並希於圖書館門外文談一諸君，不妨抽暇一讀也。燕京新文字研究會謹啓。

明日五大學賽

燕京戰清華

兩校新人同時會師
五大學足球比賽，明日為燕京對清華，下午二時起在燕京東門操場舉行。燕京籃球，自出征以來，祇敗一次，成績佔第二位。此次與清華會師，

燕大日曆

今日	星期五	下午六時	教職員士風舞	女生體育館
二月十五日	星期六	七時	新聞學會歡迎會	臨湖軒
二月十六日	星期日	下午二時	五大學——燕京對清華	燕京場
二月十八日	星期二	上午八時	聖公會聖餐禮拜	適樓
二月十八日	星期二	九時三十分	主日學	適樓
二月十八日	星期二	十時三十分	大學禮拜	寧德樓
二月十八日	星期二	下午三時	世界學生祈禱日	主領：劉廷芳博士
二月十八日	星期二	下午三時	主領：陳增輝先生	寧德樓
二月十八日	星期二	六時三十分	英文晚禱	寧德樓
二月十八日	星期二	世界學生祈禱日	主領：卡德女士及王文彬	
二月十八日	星期二	上午八時五十分	寧德樓朝會	
二月十八日	星期二	八時五十分	適樓朝會	
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關於「雜種文字」和「數典忘祖」

昨天在燕京新聞上看到了一篇關於「雜種文字」和「數典忘祖」的文章，這使我感到非常不安。因為這不僅僅是文字的問題，更是文化認同的問題。我們不能忘記，我們是中國人，我們有悠久的歷史和燦爛的文化。在這種情況下，我們必須保持清醒的頭腦，堅定文化自信，同時也要吸收外國文化的長處，做到取其精華，去其糟粕。只有這樣，我們才能建立一個真正強大的現代化國家。

編者敬答

大札拜悉。關於上期本報引之「何必長首長尾」，教婦人女子之「意」二句，原係我國成語，不意君等竟望文生義，有所誤會，殊非編者始料所及。不察之處，自希原諒，無幸。倘蒙賜教，則非所敢，特此代覆，尚望鑒察。

小隆園

本園自開辦以來，承蒙各界人士之愛護，業務蒸蒸日上。現為擴大服務，特在東大街開設分店，歡迎舊雨新知光臨指導。本園經營各類名產，品質優良，價格公道，竭誠為廣大市民服務。

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一點	1:00	二點	2:00
三點一刻 (Mon.-Fri.)	3:15	四點	4:00
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下午	1:30(P.M.)	下午	2:40(P.M.)
上午	9:40	上午	10:40
下午	2:00	下午	4:10
上午	10:00	上午	12:00
下午	4:00	下午	4:40

燕京至香山(每日)		香山至燕京(每日)	
上午	8:40(A.M.)	上午	7:50(A.M.)
下午	2:40(P.M.)	下午	2:00(P.M.)
上午	10:20	上午	10:00
下午	4:40	下午	4:00

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Hsiao Ch'ien Now Literary Editor of the Ta Kung Pao

Mr. Hsiao Ch'ien, who was graduated last year with a major in journalism, will become editor of the literary supplement of the *Ta Kung Pao* on March 1, when that paper starts its projected new Shanghai edition. The supplement as other features will appear in both the Shanghai and Tientsin editions of the paper. Mr. Hsiao since his graduation has been responsible for the literary section of the daily issue.

He will leave Tientsin next week for Shanghai with several stop-overs en route to confer with regular contributors. His address and that of the *Ta Kung Pao* in Shanghai will be 181 Ave. Edward VII. The course in journalism in the Provincial Women's College, Tientsin, which Mr. Hsiao has been teaching, will be taken over by Mr. Kao Ching-hsiao, '32, who is editor of the educational supplement of the Tientsin *Shih Pao*.

Two Yenchinians Contribute to First Chinese Year Book

The Commercial Press has recently issued under the general editorship of Kwei Chung-shu the first Chinese Year Book entirely under Chinese auspices and with national authors only. Most of the writers are officials connected in various capacities with the Nanking government or with official agencies. Among the few exceptions are two Yenchinians. Mr. Ku Chieh-kang contributed the introductory chapter on historical background, and Dr. T. T. Lew is the author of the section on Christian work in China under Protestant auspices.

Miss Boynton Lectures in Tientsin

Miss Grace L. Boynton lectured before the Tientsin Women's Club Wednesday. Her subject was "James Joyce's 'Ulysses'". She was the guest for lunch at the Chung Yuan Restaurant of Mr. Hsiao Ch'ien, '35. Among the other guests was Mr. Ch'en Hung, '35, who has just returned from a trip to Japan.

South Compound Dinner Monday

The February dinner of residents of the Yen Nan Yuan will be held next Monday night at House 52, the home of Dean and Mrs. S. D. Wilson.

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Five-Univ. League Resumes Activities; Yenta, Tsinghua Friendly Enemies Tomorrow

A tussle between Yenching and Tsinghua tomorrow afternoon will feature the resumption of the Five-U League Games, which have been suspended since the recent student movement. The games will be staged on our homegrounds starting at 2:00 o'clock, and the events will consist as usual of men's basketball and football.

By virtue of its repeated victories in the previous games against other universities except the invincible Shih-ta, the Yenta basketball quintet is sure to take second place, while the footballers, although having escaped from the cellar position, will at most attain third place. The coeds are still at the top of the list.

Mr. Price, varsity basketball coach, has been drilling his boys well lately. After the varsity game. Tsinghua freshman team will challenge Yenching freshmen in basketball. There will be no women's basketball game tomorrow.

For the games in the second semester, ping-pong, or table tennis,

will be an added feature. Ten students have been picked out for the ping-pong varsity team after a tryout. They include Messrs. Ts'ai Nien-su, champion of the open tournament, Chiang Ta-wei, runner-up, K'e Chia-lung, Ch'eng Shih-pen, Hsu Ch'ing-feng, and Wang Yueh.

Tea Reception for Mrs. Williams

Chancellor and Mrs. C. W. Luh, with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Liang are giving a tea reception to meet Mrs. Walter Williams at the Western Returned Students' Club Sunday afternoon. A large number of guests, chiefly Peiping educators, have been invited. The Journalism Students' Club held a "welcoming" reception for Mrs. Williams this afternoon at the President's House.

Lost Your Nose Glasses Recently?

A pair of nose glasses left by someone in the Hung home have been placed in the President's Office for identification and recovery. It is not known how recently they were lost as they were found in the crevice of an overstuffed davenport.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, Feb. 14

6:00 p.m. Folk Dancing Boyd
7:00 p.m. Journalism Club's Welcoming Reception for Mrs. Walter Williams President's House

Tomorrow, Sat. Feb. 15

2:00 p.m. 5-U Games Tsinghua vs. Yenta At Yenching

Sunday, Feb. 16

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (Chinese) Sage
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Sage
10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde
World Day of Prayer for Students
Preacher: Dr. T. T. Lew
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service Ninde
Preacher: C. H. Ch'en
6:30 p.m. English Vespers Service Ninde
Service of Prayer for the World's Student
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Monday, Feb. 17

South Compound Dinner House 52

Tuesday, Feb. 18

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Spring Enrollment List May Reach Total of 790

Old Students and New Post-Graduates Will Increase Present Number; 760 Already Registered

About 760 students had registered by noon today, 520 men and 240 women. Not including the ten or more returning to Yenching from the P.U.M.C. and about ten old students who have applied for re-entrance, the present total of 760 is already larger than the usual spring enrollment which runs between 740 and 750.

As the present registration period for students enrolled last semester does not end till Feb. 22, the first day for examinations, and as old students and new post-graduates do not register till about a week following, the total list for next semester may reach 790 or more.

Students registering late are fined \$3 for the first week, and \$5 the second week. Deferred payments are not susceptible to fines, as was incorrectly stated in the last issue of the *News*.

Mrs. T. T. Lew Elected Head Peiping Chapter Eastern Star

Mrs. T. T. Lew was installed last Wednesday night as Worthy Matron of International Chapter Number One, Order of the Eastern Star, in Peiping. Mrs. F. Hauñ, most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter, and Mr. Iva M. Adams, past worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Louisiana, who are at present visiting in Peiping, participated in the ceremony. These distinguished guests and a considerable number of friends from Peiping, Yenching and Tsinghua were entertained at lunch by Dr. and Mrs. Lew Wednesday in their home here.

Mr. L. C. Cheng Has Kala-azar.

Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang, instructor in the department of economics, entered the P.U.M.C. early this month to remain there during February for a course of treatments required for kala-azar. He is believed to have had it for a considerable period, though not so diagnosed at first, and hence his progress is rather slow. He is able to receive visitors.

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The Annotator

Certain German theologians have popularized the term "theology of crisis", and now we are fated to do a great deal of thinking in China about "crisis education." I for one expect to observe and to participate in the discussions with the keenest of interest.

The Present Always an "Emergency"

My interest arises chiefly from a general conviction that it could be said of every people, as Frederick P. Keppell, president of the Carnegie Corporation, has recently remarked concerning Americans, that they "have a right to ask whether the income from their investment in education is satisfactory, measured in benefit to the individual and to society as a whole." From that more permanent point of view, I am heartily in favor of a continuous reappraisal of education of all grades everywhere.

But I am skeptical of the practical values of educational processes set up hurriedly just to meet a particular emergency or crisis. Whatever is good and desirable for the coming year is the "great learning" which should be given continuously in any institution worthy of the name of university. We shall have crises of one sort or another every year of our lives. Eve doubtless said to Adam as they were leaving the Garden of Eden, "This is an age of transition."

No Royal Road to Learning

It seems to me desirable at all times that the content of any course shall be closely related to concrete situations, if such a method is at all possible. But such pedagogy seems to me to be either out of the ques-

tion for certain courses or intolerably wasteful of time. In many others, students will be totally incapable of knowing what "it is all about" until they have thoroughly mastered foundational material. And it is precisely that introductory basic presentation in many fields which may seem to many to be "dead education" because it cannot be related specifically to current events. Practical physics is built upon theories and would be on shifting sands without them. Application in other fields, as in science, must follow mastery of principles.

From some things which have been said, there would seem to be some grounds for apprehension that certain students are after quick and facile education, which will turn out, as always, to be an inadequate and superficial smattering. In an interview with a correspondent of the *New York Times*, published in that paper Dec. 29, Dr. Hu Shih is reported as saying: "When the youths of a nation become politically self-conscious, they always want short-cuts and are not willing to try less spectacular reforms."

What About Historical Courses?

As a teacher of one such course, I have been wondering about student attitude toward instruction which is necessary if we are to understand why we are doing what we are doing today. And it cannot be too often stressed that we need wisdom

even more than we need knowledge. As one of the results of the most serious crisis which America has ever been compelled to face, one finds Harvard seeking and obtaining endowments for what might be called professorships of integration or synthesis.

For keeping a sense of balance, nothing seems more vital to me than a realization that the die will not be irrevocably cast this week, this month, this year, or even this decade. This is not to discount the seriousness of any particular juncture. It does mean to say that it is unwise to handicap oneself for the rest of one's life by yielding to impatient eagerness for immediate service. The emergency has doubtless brought to pass the development for which I have always been a proponent, namely joint student-faculty consultation over the content and method of courses, and I shall await with hopeful anticipation the subsequent deliberations. —V.N.

Michigan U. Professor Guest Here

Dr. and Mrs. W. Carl Rufus of Ann Arbor, Michigan, were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolferz for several days last week. Dr. Rufus is professor of astronomy in the University of Michigan and chairman of the committee for the Barbour Scholarships for Oriental students there.

World Prayer Day This Sunday

The World Day of Prayer for Students will be observed this Sunday all over the world under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation. The Federation celebrates this year the fortieth year of its founding, and different national Christian organizations affiliated with the Federation will observe Sunday as a Day of Prayer for Students.

Small Chorus Turnout

Not more than half of the regular chorus attended the rehearsals last night and a week ago. Plans for the concert, therefore, will not be made until exams are over. It is hoped, however, that the concert can take place some time around Easter Sunday, March 28.

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